

# THE HAWAIIAN STAR

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Kuhio wants to go to the Chicago convention as a Taft man in the interests of party harmony. That is all right if Governor Frear goes too. Fair play would mean Kuhio and one of his school of Taft men and Governor Frear and one of his type of Taft men. Why not?

## SUN YAT SEN—WEAKLING.

Renunciation is not a quality of a statesman unless he has turned religious and sought a cloistered life, when he ceases to be one. Sun Yat Sen's example of it is not a sign of strength but one of weakness. He finds responsibility too much for him and had rather turn the fortunes of his government and the safety of his cause over to an imperialist soldier than to do his manful part in preserving them from such as he. It is small wonder that Sun's Honolulu friends should be aggrieved. But what could they have expected of the man himself?

Sun Yat Sen has for years been a traveling collector of funds and a plotter in dark entries and withal, a persistent refugee, traveling disguised and under aliases. He was secreted somewhere in America when China's hour of stress came. Instead of hurrying there by the fastest trains and boats, he lingered at home until the big battles had been fought and the pride of the empire had been humbled and then, instead of taking the short cut to China he followed a leisurely course around the world, with his farcical military aid "General Lee,"—both invincible in peace and invisible in war—and came in for the political honors that other men had won at the risk of their lives. Almost at once Sun became president of the republic. What happened then? Were funds provided, the army paid and reorganized, energy put into the body politic, dissensions quelled and the masterly hand used in any department of affairs? Not so! By virtue of a long armistice Sun Yat Sen did nothing except to have himself formally inaugurated president, leaving all the rest to the consummate wiles of Yuan Shih Kai, the ambitious prime minister of the crown. It was as if our own Washington had stepped to one side after Saratoga and Yorktown and turned the affairs of the new government over to Lord Cornwallis. This might have been a great renunciation on Washington's part but what would have come to the cause of freedom in America? What, may we ask, will come to the cause of freedom in China now? Spineless as an anglerworm, Sun Yat Sen has wriggled away from the responsibility of his great place, so that the man upon whom the hopes of the empire were staked and who is coldly ambitious enough to seek the role of Napoleon could take the lead. Instead of being the head of the republican directory he has chosen to be the Barras, or a lesser than Barras, and unless he gets a new spirit before the end he will simply figure in the history of China as the weakling who shrank from a power that was given him, not to placidly renounce but to wield for the liberty of his trusting countrymen.

## DEMOCRATIC POLITICS.

Mr. Rivenburgh, who has been scouting in mainland Democratic politics, shares the current belief that Schoolmaster Wilson is done for. On the other hand he believes that Harmon, whose campaign has not loomed very much as yet, will be the Democratic nominee, an opinion that the Republicans would be glad to share. From their point of view Governor Harmon would be as easy to beat as was his prototype, Judge Alton B. Parker. Like Parker, Harmon has the ill-will of Mr. Bryan and his friends, is a man whose personality and record arouse no enthusiasm and whose influence upon Ohio electors in a presidential year could not be measured against that of Mr. Taft. By all means, Harmon. The man whom Republicans fear most is Bryan. Notwithstanding his defeats he has grown in stature and is now head and shoulders above the rest. His are the issues upon which the Presidential battle will be fought. He invented and proclaimed them and Roosevelt stole his thunder for Republican use. True Mr. Bryan has made a carefully worded statement which would seem to keep him out of the race, but it is one thing to volunteer and quite another to resist a draft. If the Democratic convention should rise as one man and call on Bryan to save the day, it would be very unlike the true leader of the party to refuse. The Republicans, however, will draw a long breath of relief if the convention should disregard this chance and name a second Parker.

## MATAAFA.

Mataafa, the former King of Samoa, is dead. It is generally forgotten that he once signed a treaty confederating his kingdom with that of Hawaii. This was in the day when Kalakaua had his dream of empire, inspired by Walter Murray Gibson, and wanted to make Honolulu the insular Pacific capital with himself as the ocean primate. The story of the diplomatic mission which went from here to Samoa for that purpose has been told many times, some of it in whispers, and it makes the great maritime and political joke of this ocean. Mataafa liked the idea of imperial jointure with Hawaii, but had convivial nights over it with the Hawaiian commission, but he soon begged off. In a letter to Kalakaua he pleaded to have the visiting statesmen recalled as they were teaching the Samoans bad habits. He also enclosed a doctor's bill. With the bacchanalian departure of the Hawaiians the treaty went by the board and so it came about that our poi dog of war was not obliged to bark at the Germans, English and Americans when they assumed proprietary rights.

Mataafa lived long after losing power, being well-treated by the Germans and, for a South Sea monarch, died in quite an odor of respectability.

It is a curious turn-about in Mexico. Most of the Federal troops are Madero's old rebels and many of the rebels are Diaz' old Federal troops. The bandits who turned out for Madero before are now fighting against his government, and they defend their course by repeating Madero's explanations of why he was rebelling from the rule of Diaz.

Gompers was not in the dynamite conspiracy but it was his fierce talk against capital, the injunction power of courts and the authority of government, which bred the idea of violence in the minds of the mob elements in his organization. It is the talk of anarchists in theory which makes the anarchists in fact.

Kent of Kentfield doesn't want to return to Congress and as his California constituency doesn't mind, the affair can be arranged without friction. Kent has been so soon done for that one marvels what he was begun for.

News from Mare Island shows that there was just one case of yellow fever on the Yorktown beside the commander's and that one recovered. Those eighty mythical victims were probably buried along with the imaginary 20,000 who were sure to die in Honolulu.

The Chinese here have contrary orders about a new flag and while they are waiting to find out it would be just as well to come back under the good old poi flag. It's safe for any event.

Are some of the color line people trying to drive the taxpayers here to urge the formation of a new insular department to come in under?

It is a fairly sure thing that the friends of Kuhio did not wait for a launch to get good advice to him. The wireless is still running.

Perhaps Desha, who first published the Kuhio letter in his own paper, was just perpetrating a scoop.

Colonel Sam doesn't look so handsome with that padlock on his lips but it gives him an air of wisdom.

If Kuhio can't find out who wrote that letter to Desha, he ought to hire McDuffie to look for him.

# Walt Mason The Poet Philosopher

The wise old lad who writes an ad steers clear of wearisome digression, he knows he should be understood if he could make a good impression. Old Jabez Dink with printer's ink, kicked up a large and noisy shindy, but didn't sell his dry goods well, because his ads were long and windy. And now he rants around and pants and cusses in a style surprising: "One thing I know," he says, "By Joe, there is no good in advertising!" But Gaffer Spink buys printer's ink, and clothes his ads in happy diction, and people read his every screed as though it were best seller fiction. His breezy ads bring him the scads and fill his store with eager buyers, while merchants near loaf by the year and chew the rag with weather liars. Says Gaffer Spink: "I surely think that when I've goods to place before them, I shouldn't try to make folks buy, by starting in to tire and bore them. And so I write my ads as bright and forceful as my hand can do them." Thus Gaffer brags: "I sell my rags—I don't sit round my store and chew them!"

Anyhow Woodrow Wilson is provided for. Carnegie will take care of him.

The President wants a commission to rule Alaska. It's a hint to the wise.

The Back from Elba trip has been postponed without date.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

**HARBORMASTER FOSTER**—The best "flame trees" I ever saw were in the city square at Noumea, New Caledonia.

**BERTRAM RIVENBURGH**—Judson Harmon will be the Democratic candidate for President, and will be elected.

**M. C. PACHECO**—I got to Honolulu just in time to go busted in the first stock boom but I am doing better in the last one.

**JOHN MARTIN**—You may talk about the Mediterranean fruit fly, but the greatest pest, if ever we get 'em 'ere, is 'ornets.

**ED. TOWSE**—There were more individual transactions on the local stock exchange last Monday than on any other day in the history of the house.

**CAPTAIN FISHER**—There are not many knockers in Honolulu. Those that come in this class at all would be more properly described at pill-drivers.

**ENGINEER MARTIN**—I think I will be able to leave for the mainland about March 27. I will be away about three months, and will spend most of the time in Washington.

**A. FRANK COOKE**—If a lot of good chicken raisers got together and ran a big chicken ranch, as they do in

Petaluma, they might stop the importation here of eggs and poultry.

**FRANK MCSTOCKER**—There has been a shortness of water at Pihon for some time, and the lumber mill had to shut down for a while. It started up, however, a day or so ago.

**REV. T. J. RYAN** (of Pontiac, Mich.)—Bishop Libert is the most democratic bishop that Father Terne and I have met. During our stay he has given up all of his time to us and entertained us royally.

**E. O. FARM**—The thornless cactus is doing well in Kaimuki. The leaves root just as easily as the spiny variety, but the flowers are somewhat different. In my opinion it won't be many years before it has spread well over the Territory.

**SUPERVISOR KRUGER**—I met ex-Supervisor Theodore Lunstedt of San Francisco, who is aboard the Cleveland with his wife. I introduced him to my mother, Mrs. Roth, who left in the Cleveland and will visit Bremen the city where I was brought up.

**LEONARD A. SHUBURNHAM**—A press club would be a good thing in Honolulu, but I suppose that such has been found impossible. In a place situated as Honolulu is, the newspapermen are apt to nurse their personal dislikes too much to make the indispensable club spirit possible.

"Alla Marcia"—Opus 69...Caesar Cul (for two pianos)

Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. von Holt.

"Berceuse de Yermoushka".....

Moussorgsky

"Dissonance".....Bornodine

Mrs. Frederic Waterhouse.

"Perce Nette"—Opus 37, No. 4.....

Tschalkowsky

"Scherzo Humouristique"—Opus 19,

No. 2.....Tschalkowsky

Miss Means.

Sonata—Opus 18.....A. Rubinstein

Moderato con moto.

Mrs. Ingalls, Miss Clarke.

Prelude.....A. Scriabin

Nocturne—Opus 9, No. 2 (for left

hand alone).....A. Scriabin

Miss Werthmuller.

Adieu Forests (from Joan d'Arc).....

Tschalkowsky

Miss Collais.

Waltz from the Ballet of the

Sleeping Beauty.....Tschalkowsky

Arr. for 8 hands by.....H. Langer

Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs.

Constabel, Miss Werthmuller.

## SINS OF OMISSION.

Tommy—Pop, what are the sins of omission?

Tommy's Papa—The sins of omission, my son, are those we forget to commit.

For courteous treatment and the best in the hardware go to the James Guild Company.

# ROYAL AND NAVY PARADE FLOATS

The King and Queen float is going to be one of the great big features of the Floral Parade. Mrs. Charles Lucas is chairman of the committee getting it up, assisted by Mrs. Robert Lewers.

The navy float for the Floral Parade will probably be the biggest float entered in point of size. It will represent a miniature cruiser.

Official programs for the 1912 Floral Parade will be placed on sale on February 20. The programs are attractive and contain all the information, as well as making a nice souvenir.

The first orchestra rehearsal of "Pinafore" was held last night on board the bark Mohican. Tonight there will be a rehearsal, when the whole show will be put together for the first time.

The Colonial ball on the night of February 22 is going to be a second Mardi Gras. It will be informal in character, although the colonial costumes and the evening dress of the men should give it a decidedly distinguished appearance. However, the carnival spirit will be there.

Tickets will be on sale in a few days for the space for fifty automobiles at Alexander Field. The tickets will be sold at \$3 each, the Floral Parade management having decided to set a moderate price, even although \$5 was charged last year. Those who wish to see the judging of entries and final roundup at Alexander Field should apply at once to Floral Parade headquarters in the Hawaii Promotion room for tickets.

The Japanese Parade. In festive affairs the Japanese permit no race to outstrip them, and the Japanese of Honolulu are going to have a lantern parade here February 22, following the floral parade, which will rival the white man's manifestation of joy. Chairman A. K. Ozawa of the Japanese committee says that he hopes to have between 4000 and 5000 Japanese in line of march.

So that this feature, which is scheduled to start from Ala Park at 7:30 p. m., may begin on time, Chairman Ozawa requests the people of Honolulu to release their Japanese servants early in the evening, for a big percentage of the men in line are in domestic service, and unless the employers are willing to let them get away the parade will be greatly delayed.

Captain Cochran of the Thetis has been invited to enter the ship's boats in the water carnival the night of February 20.

It seems impossible to line up the schools in the floral parade. The directors made an effort to have them all enter, and the objection was raised that the little children could not march. The directors then offered to provide automobiles if the schools would decorate them, but they have not taken up the offer, and it now seems probable that they will not participate in the event.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB BALL NOTICE

On the evening of the University Club Ball, Friday, February 16th, all vehicles will enter the Club grounds by the main gate, corner Richard and Hotel streets. No vehicle will be allowed to remain in the grounds after discharging its passengers. Arrangements have been made to park automobiles in the drill-shed yard, corner Miller and Hotel streets. Richard street will be closed for the evening, between Beretania street and the mauka gate of the University Club grounds.

Arrangements have been made for special Rapid Transit service for the ball as follows:

Special cars will leave—  
For Waikiki via King Street at one a. m. and two a. m.  
For Pawaia via Beretania street, returning via Punahou, at one a. m.  
For Manoa via Punahou, returning via Beretania street, at two a. m.  
From corner of Richard and Beretania streets for Nuuanu at one a. m. and two a. m.

# SAILOR DIES ON WEST VIRGINIA

Sailor Dealy died this morning at 10 o'clock on board the cruiser West Virginia. He had been suffering from intestinal trouble. It became more acute this morning, and the end came in spite of all that was done for him.

The body was taken to the Williams undertaking parlors. Dealy will be given a naval funeral, but the hour has not yet been set by Captain Halstead. Probably it will take place tomorrow morning.

There was no news to be obtained this morning concerning the fleet. All those spoken to profess entire ignorance as to when they will be told to pull out. That they are awaiting orders is the general belief, but what they are, or when they will come, no one can say.

# DID NOT BREAK FIRE LIMIT LAW

Goo Wan Hoy, who was on trial on a charge of erecting a structure within the fire limits without a permit, was found not guilty by the jury in Judge Robinson's court this morning. The evidence was rather conflicting, the government charging that the structure was erected after the building ordinance went into effect while the defense contended that it was put up previous to that time.

Judge Robinson yesterday noon went around and viewed the structure and found it to consist of nothing but two sheets of corrugated iron placed over a bench where ice cream is made. Goo Wan Hoy was defended by Attorney Lightfoot.

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Kaimuki, 8th Ave., 3 B R.....	40.00
Kaimuki, 4th Ave., 2 B R.....	40.00
Waialae Rd., 3 B R.....	60.00
Waikiki, 2 B R.....	30.00
Unfurnished.	
Waipio, 3 B R.....	\$12.00
Wilder Ave., 6 B R.....	50.00
Wilder Ave., 4 B R.....	30.00
Young & Pawaia Lane, 4 B R.....	25.00
College St., 3 B R.....	35.00
Kaimuki, 4th Ave., 2 B R.....	30.00
Lemon Rd., 3 B R.....	17.50
Punchbowl St., 6 B R.....	40.00
Kaimuki, 8th Ave., 2 B R.....	22.50
Waialae Rd., 2 B R.....	30.00
Robello Lane, 2 B R.....	15.00

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